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## The Bison, January 22, 1988

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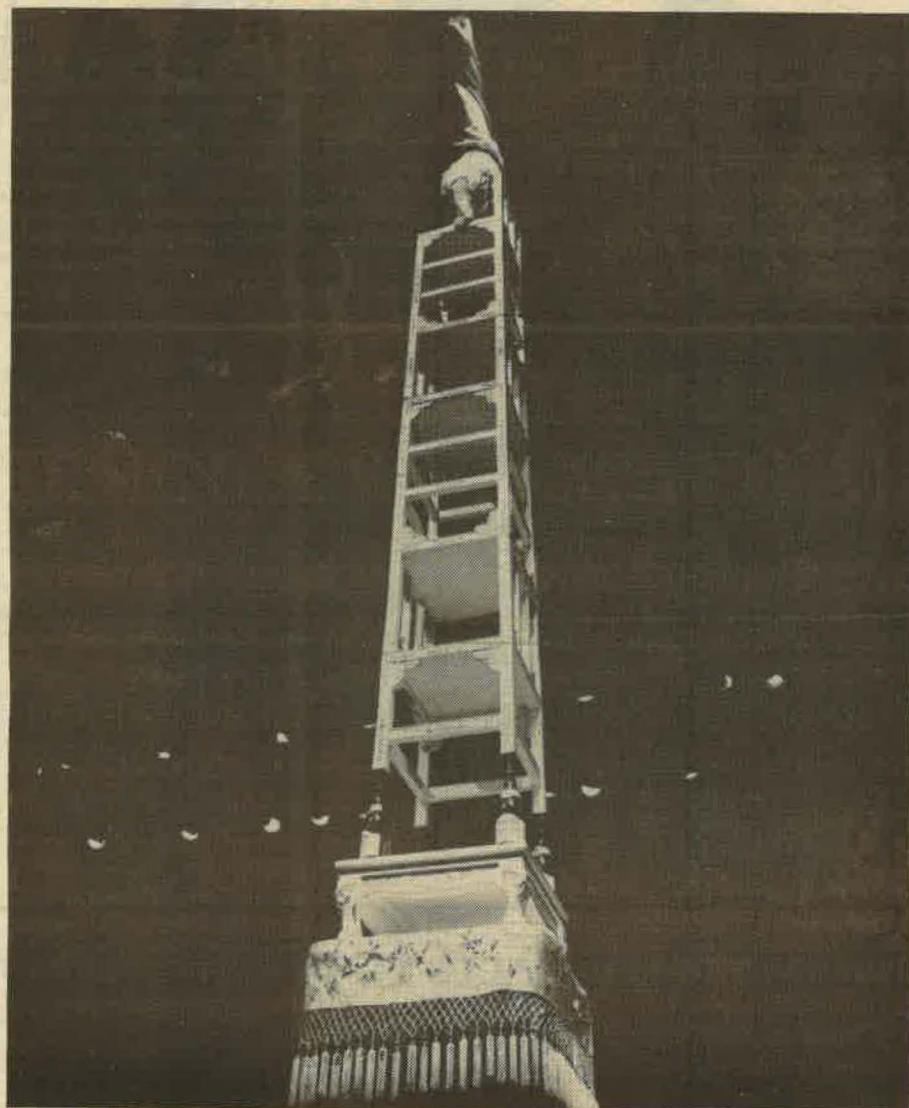
**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y





# The Bison

Friday, January 22, 1988  
Harding University  
Searcy, Ark. 72143  
Volume 63, Number 12



A member of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats performs one of many acts to be presented Tuesday night in Benson Auditorium.

(Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office)

## Acrobats to perform here

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians troupe of Taipei will appear at Harding next Tuesday.

The show, consisting of acrobatics and magic of the East, comedy, balancing feats, Kung-Fu and a troupe of costumed girls performing traditional dances, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Benson Auditorium.

"They are one of the better-known troupes in the world, and this will be one of the few performances they've ever given in this part of the country," said Dr. Cliff Ganus III, professor of music.

"They have played throughout the world, receiving fantastic reviews," Ganus continued. The performance has been described by critics as "incredible," "breathtaking," "stunning" and "quite unbelievable."

Many of the acts clearly demonstrate the achievement of perfection through finding harmony between mind and body, an ancient concept in the Orient. Kung-Fu demonstrations, extraordinary feats that seem to defy physical laws, which the Chinese attribute to the cultivation of "Chi," roughly translated as "inner strength" or "life energy."

Designed as a show for the entire family, the performance is by acrobats who have years of training in art which has been formed by centuries of tradition. "Acrobat" means something more in Chinese usage than it does in English. The skills are traditional and evidently existed in a very sophisticated form as early as 206 B.C. The complete acrobat is an actor-athlete-artist skilled at all of these disciplines and a few more.

In the past six years, the cast of 23 has performed through all of South America, Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, England, Canada and the United States. The

group has appeared on the Merv Griffin, Dinah Shore and Mike Douglas shows, "That's Incredible" and "Wide World of Sports," among others.

General admission tickets for the performance are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students with an I.D.

## 'Walk for Life' to be held Sunday

The 10th annual Walk for Life, a memorial to the 21 million infants killed since the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade legalized abortion in 1972, will take place in Little Rock Sunday.

The walk will begin at 2 p.m. at 5th and Main Streets. Dick Glasgow of Washington, D.C., an authority on school based health clinics, will speak briefly. The one mile Walk for Life is also a show of commitment to work and pray until abortion is no longer legal.

Students wishing to car pool should meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hancock Fabric and Piggly Wiggly parking lot at 500 E. Race St. For those not able to participate in the walk, a ceremony will begin at 2:30 at the steps of the State Capitol.

More than 3,000 Arkansans attended the peaceful memorial last year.

## Registration fee funds portion of student services

by Steve Townsdin  
Bison staff writer

The \$112 semester registration fee partially funds many of the student activities and services on campus.

Lott Tucker, Jr., vice president for finance, provided a complete breakdown of the \$112 per semester registration fee.

The largest portion of the registration fee, 30.8 percent or \$34.50, is taken by matriculation and administrative fees. This helps to pay the various administrative, clerical and computer costs of the university.

The library receives approximately 16.7 percent (\$18.75) of each registration fee. This helps to pay for books, reference materials and equipment.

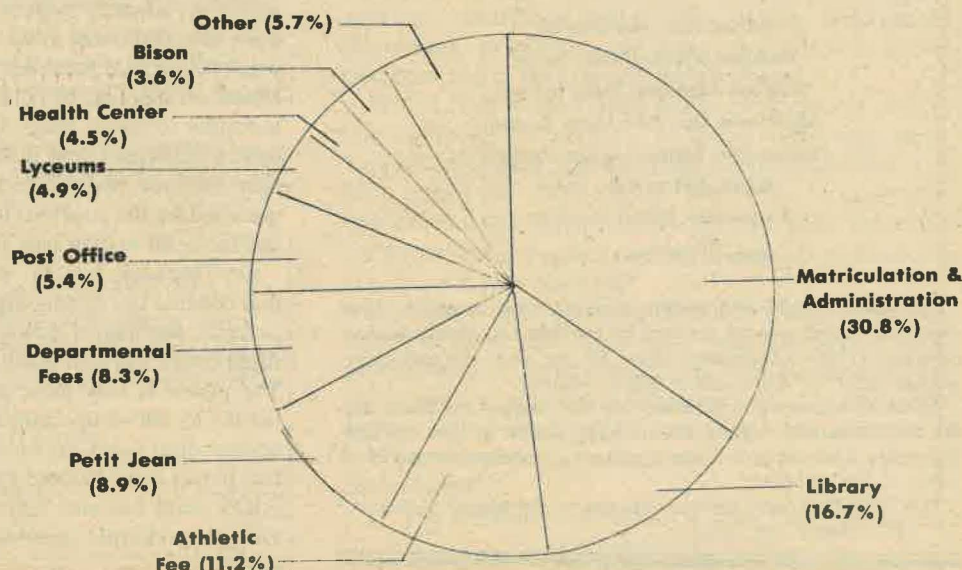
The athletic fee, which pays in advance for students' entry to home athletic contests, accounts for 11.2 percent of the fee. When the \$12.50 athletic fee is divided into a per game admission price, it is approximately 70 cents

for men's basketball and football games. The fee also pays for students' admission to women's basketball and volleyball games.

Harding's yearbook, the *Petit Jean*, receives \$10 or 8.9 percent of the fee, and \$1.25 of the fee is set aside for students' yearbook pictures. The campus post office receives \$6 (5.4 percent) and the health center is given \$5 (4.5 percent).

The lyceums are allocated \$5.50 per semester. This money is then split between the various lyceum committees. The Student Association receives \$2.20 for the popular lyceums. Classical lyceums receive \$1.65, and the home lyceum committee also receives \$1.65 each semester per student for various dramatic productions.

Other portions of the fee go to the following areas: *The Bison* \$4; various departmental fees, \$9.25; intramural athletics, \$2.75; the Student Association, \$1.50; and identification cards, \$1.





# Opinion

## Substance abuse relevant topic for Harding students

Substance abuse was a good topic on which to focus in this second Wellness week. The first Wellness Week did not concentrate on one particular area, but gave the students broad exposure to various aspects of wellness. Substance abuse is a topic that affects the lives of many people, not only those who use the substances.

Substance abuse is something that affects many students at Harding. Students here are not immune to such abuse because they attend a Christian university, although its occurrence here may be lower than at a public school.

One may be affected by this in many ways. Many students have family members involved in drug and alcohol use, and are in need of a way to deal with it. Others have friends and roommates who are involved in this. In the past, Harding students have faced both school and legal consequences for drug dealing and use. Some people are affected indirectly, as they are exposed to drunk drivers or acquaintances who are substance abusers, and simply need to gain a better understanding of reasons for, effects of and ways of dealing with this abuse.

Still others are affected much more directly, as they are involved in substance abuse. Harding's counseling center offers counseling services to students free of charge to help them in dealing with these or any other problems. This is a unique opportunity afforded to Harding students, and one which should be taken advantage of since it is offered in a Christian environment of trained and caring counselors.

This Wellness Week was also effective because of the aspects of substance abuse that were stressed. Usually, these subjects are dealt with on simply a moral basis. Although this is important, it is also crucial to understand the emotional, legal and physiological effects of abuse.

Dr. Lew Moore, director of the counseling center, and those involved in planning Wellness Week are to be commended for the excellent speakers and programs that were presented. Nationally-acclaimed speakers such as Harry Edwards, as well as local authorities such as J.R. Howard and William White, did a fine job of informing students of all the consequences of abuse of various substances.

Two more Wellness Weeks are being planned for later this semester. Take advantage of these, as well as the various services that are continuously offered at Harding to contribute to wellness.



## The Bison

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## Scandals show concern for morality

Gary Hart announced his re-entry into the race for the presidency last December. He had dropped out of the race last summer after a newspaper reporter discussed he had spent the night with Donna Rice in his Washington, D.C. townhouse.

At a press conference after his re-entry he was quoted as saying, "If elected (to the presidency) I will not be the first adulterer in the White House."

I don't know if he's disappointed that he won't have the prestige and honor of being the first, or if he is trying to justify his adultery by pointing fingers. Even though elections are 10 months away, polls seem to indicate that he won't be the next president. People don't want a man who cheats on his wife to be the country's leader. The story is similar to that of Judge Ginsburg, who was not allowed to be a Supreme Court justice because he was a marijuana user. No one really cared that both of these men were qualified for the positions in question, but instead that they had incidents in their past and present that were distasteful.

On Thursday, Jan. 14, the **Arkansas Gazette** reported that cocaine use among high school seniors was down 20 percent, the largest downturn in 13 years. Use of other illicit drugs was also down, continuing a seven year drop. The public is now more aware of the dangers of drugs, thanks to anti-drug campaigns and the tragic deaths of several drug users, including actor John Belushi, basketball player Len Bias and football player Don Rogers. The AIDS scare has also helped in the decline of drug use. Dirty hypodermic needles are one of the top causes of AIDS.

### Around the World

by Marc Anderson

The AIDS scare is also making people take a closer look at their sexual morals. Although it is too early to point to statistics, television shows like "Scared Sexless" seem to indicate that people are scared about AIDS to a point where they discontinue their "loose" sexual relationships. The sexual revolution is definitely over.

These stories may all seem unrelated, but I think they show a new trend that is developing in the American public. People are slowly reevaluating their morals. They are searching for something stronger in life than a momentary high, a one-night stand, or low ethics. They are also starting to demand higher morals from others as demonstrated by the unacceptance of Hart and Ginsburg.

I predict that the 1990's will be a period of new, higher morals, and as a Christian I see this as an opportunity for the church. We need to stop turning our backs on those who need help the most, and starting reaching out to them while they are searching for what's right. We need to show them that we are a forgiving church and that our God is a forgiving God. Church growth has slowed in the past years, but it now has a new opportunity to once again start growing. The people are out there if we will just reach out.



# Commentary

## White eye circles are the price paid for a fake tan

"Ouch...That's a little tender." — Anonymous  
 Forgive me while I weep. You see, my friends have gone to war.

You've probably noticed them. They are the flowers among the thorns, the fruit among the vines, the lobsters among the tuna. They are the ones who seem to get tan at the wrong time of year.

The war I speak of is a verbal war between the bed-tanners and suntanners. It always seems to spark up this time of year. Ah, yes...winter...a season known for its scenes of contrasting beauty and ugliness: a light, fluffy flake of snow daintily caressing the pale, zit-adorned face of a college student.

You've probably noticed a rise in pigments across our campus because some folks want to snuff out that unsightly white look and "get ready for spring break." Unfortunately, accompanying that rise in pigments is an increase in verbal wounds.

The rays of the sun — UVA, UVW, BMW, UNLV — whatever they are — cease to be factors in this struggle for personal dignity. Enough has been said, written and broadcast concerning the dangers of tanning. Therefore, let's shove all that mumbo-jumbo aside and get to the matter at hand. After all, skin cancer means nothing when war is going on.

Within every appearance-conscious person erupts the question — "How will I get tan this year?" Factors to consider are: Do I have the money to go to a tanning-bed (a la salon)? Can I afford to look gross until summer? Will my pride get hurt when someone calls me "plastic tan?"

### Inside Out by Doug Buce

Those who verbally abuse our plastic-tanned neighbors are hard-core suntanners. The idea of a 30-minute pigmentation metamorphosis makes them gurggle. For just a moment, let's jump forward in time to take a peek at an average suntanning experience on an average day by an average person. We'll call our average person "Bill." DATELINE: Heber Springs

As our adventure begins, we hear the sounds of tanning oil slurping and slapping across every inch of Bill's exposed skin. Ah, how he glistens. Ah, how he sweats. One of two things may occur at this point. #1 — He may lie down and become engulfed in his own meditative thoughts for several hours. #2 — He may use this opportunity as a social outlet. Assuming many Harding students are seeking social acceptance, we'll follow option #2.

"Come on, kids!" Bill says with a Frankie Avalon gleam in his eye, "Let's grab some burgers, grill 'em up, and jam to some really hip tunes while we catch rays." With outdoor tanning, food is optional, but music is a must. After all, one needs something to fill the mind during those few moments piercing remarks toward bed-tanning foes are not being developed.

After several hours of tanning, jamming and fabricating, it is time for the suntanners to go to their respective abodes

for the opportunity of caking themselves with the juices of a plant made just for them. God sure did know what He was doing when He made the aloe vera plant.

"It will all turn brown by tomorrow," Bill says looking into the mirror, "Yeah, and I won't peel, either." Disneyland's Fantasy World is looking for a guy just like Bill.

Now that we are back to January, let's go with an average person on an average cold, snowy afternoon to an average tanning-bed. We'll call our average person "Biff."

The stench of sweat reigns supreme in the tanning room. What we see in this room is a two-piece coffin-like structure. Biff takes off his clothes and places himself as a living sacrifice in the coffin. The lights ignite. And there he lies...and sings — "The flowers you gave me are just about to die"...and with a click of the lights it is over. Biff looks as if he has been in the sun for hours! Nice tan Biff...except for the white circles around your eyes. You see, bed-tanners must wear protective goggles to keep all the rays that start with a "U" from frying their eyes.

Biff resembles a small woodsy-mammal.

Don't think for a minute that nothing went on behind those goggles. More than likely, Biff's little mind was justifying the money he spent on this "visit." And, he was probably thinking of subtle comebacks to protect himself from the verbal swords of Bill.

Boy-howdy...Bill sure can be a meany.

So, if you are a hard-core suntanner try to go easy on our fake-tanned friends, because, after all, your experiences beginning in April are rather humorous as well.

## When prayers are answered 'no,' God is saving you from the stairs

Collies are very special animals. They are the class act of the canines. I say that not because of their color or how loud they can bark, but because of their spirit. God gave collies a tremendous love for life — anyone's life. They seem to view themselves as protectors of the innocent.

I once had a collie like that. I also had a little brother. Little brothers are a little bit different than collies. For instance, collies don't do stupid things, but little brothers do.

About 14 years ago, my brother Mike was a year old and pretty confident that he knew how to run his own life. He knew what was best for himself. Well one day he decided that the best thing for him was to crawl down a long flight of stairs in our house, so he set off with a determined spirit.

While I, like most older brothers, sat nearby waiting to applaud the fall, my collie got up, walked over to the head of the stairway and lay down in front of Mike, completely blocking the entrance to the stairs. Not to be defeated, Mike tried to get around her or go over her, but she would not let him anywhere near those stairs.

Looking back, I see a very valuable lesson in that because I often made up my mind about what I needed to have and where I needed to go. Yet sometimes I got frustrated because God didn't always let me have what I was sure was best for me. For a long time I didn't know why, but then I realized that what is "best" for me may not really be best for me. Now I look back at all those times I got mad at God for not letting me go where I "needed" to go, and I see that a flight of stairs was waiting at the end of my journey.

We often think we know what is best for us. It shows up especially in prayer.

### Following the Footprints by Greg Stevenson

"God, I know this person is the right one for me."

"God, help me get this job. It's the one I need."

"God, please help me. I know this is the best thing for me."

The problem is that the stairs often look like the best thing for us — until we take a fall. Today I am eternally thankful to God that He said "no" to some of my most fervent prayers.

God won't let you down. He knows what is really best for you and He knows when you are headed for the stairs.

The next time one of your most important prayers is answered with a "no" or a door is shut in your life, thank God and praise His name for keeping you away from the stairs.

Remember: God "... is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us." (Eph. 3:20)

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor, assistant editor, photography editor and business manager for the 1988-89 school year. These are all scholarship positions. Send a letter and resume by Feb. 5 to:

Dr. Dennis Organ  
 Box 925  
 Campus Mail

## Self-abuse leads to agony

### House Call by Dr. Mike Justus

A battered wife. A tortured child. A neglected parent. While it is difficult to understand abuse inflicted on others, it is even more perplexing to understand abuse of one's self.

But when our personal needs seem to be unmanageable, food, alcohol, tobacco, pills and even people can be misused in the search for solutions.

Self-abuse often begins as an experiment or as a social interlude. Consequences may be limited at this stage. Further progression in destructive behavior replaces legitimate coping mechanisms with addictive substances or activities. If uncorrected, abusive behavior becomes an encompassing mental and physical pre-occupation. Ultimately, the individual loses all senses of motivation. Paranoia preempts confidence, and decision-making is stalled by depression. In essence, self-abuse culminates in mental paralysis and a host of physical problems.

Which of us is most likely to develop personal abusive characteristics? Predictably, we focus on the aggressive, cavalier individual who delights in experimentation with little regard for reason. While this particular individual epitomizes a stereotypic substance abuser, equal risk exists for the passive-dependent personality who has an insatiable appetite for peer approval.

Perhaps, a more sobering conclusion suggests that we are all at some risk for abusive behavior given a compromising set of circumstances. Are we disciplined to delay our desire for personal gratification? How do we choose to deal with frustration? How fragile is our self-esteem?

When we paint the portrait of self-abuse, who should be included?

1) The diabetic who refuses to take his insulin

(See HOUSE CALL, page 5)



# HUF plans summer program

by Phillip Tucker  
Bison assistant editor

For the first time in seven years, the Harding University in Florence, Italy (HUF) program will offer a summer session this year, said Dr. Don Shackelford, director of the program.

The regular three-month session will allow approximately 15 students from Harding and 15 students from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., to study at the villa. Last summer, Freed-Hardeman and York College used the HUF villa, but this is the first time in HUF's eight-year history that Harding has taken part in a joint session.

Three instructors are scheduled to travel to Florence: Dr. Ed Higginbotham, superintendent of Harding Academy; his wife Lolita, an instructor in the home economics department of the University; and Dr. Richard Cave, a former missionary in Brazil and the psychology department chairman at Freed-Hardeman.

Shackelford said the summer session is conducted in the same manner as the fall

and spring sessions. It carries a 16 credit hour class load, costs the same, and includes the same travel itinerary to Amsterdam, Greece and 30 days of independent European travel.

Three reasons influenced the decision to have the summer session, Shackelford said. First, the demand among students seemed to be high, since there are waiting lists for the fall and spring sessions, and many are not able to attend during the regular school year. Secondly, Europe is generally geared more toward travel during the summer months and therefore some advantages accompany travel at that time. Finally, many teachers and administrative staff members have expressed their desire to go during the summer, as they cannot possibly go during the regular school year.

Shackelford also said more trains are available for travel during the summer, and that more hotels will be open. This includes youth hostels, which are cheaper hotels provided for traveling young people.

There will be a meeting next week for those students interested in going this summer.

## Forensics team victorious at LSU

by John Folding  
Bison staff writer

The forensics team is off to a winning start this semester, with team members placing in many events at the Louisiana State University tournament in Shreveport, La. last weekend.

"The team is young and I think we have a lot of potential," said Dr. Pat Garner, professor of speech and coach of the team.

Last semester the team attended three tournaments, travelling to Oklahoma Christian College, Stephen F. Austin and the University of Alabama. Team members either broke into finals or placed in several events. Most tournaments offered competition in prose, poetry, duet interpretation, dramatic interpretation, persuasive speaking, informative speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and debate.

Garner said that all of the events are valuable for the students. Oral presentation and speech skills plus learning how to speak effectively before a group are stressed in the individual events. Research and speaking skills are stressed and exercised much in the debate events.

Each semester a new debate topic is chosen. Last semester's topic concerned U.S. foreign policy in Central America. This semester's question is "Is the American judicial system overemphasizing the freedom of the press?"

This semester will be a busy one for the

team. The next tournament will be at Arkansas Tech in Russellville. In February, they will attend tournaments in Tyler, Texas and Joplin, Mo.

The regional tournament will be held at St. Mary's in San Antonio, Texas. "The team has placed in the top 20 percent in the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament several years in a row and I hope to see us do the same again," said Garner.

Garner said the program at Harding is the best in the region for a small school but he expects "to see a great deal of improvement."

All students attending the tournament broke into the final round of at least one event. Those placing were Scott Stewart, third in informative speaking and fourth in possessive speaking. Steve Yates, first in poetry; Andy Olree, second in poetry, third in prose; and Olree and Wayne Houk, fourth in duet interpretation.

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Spring Sing  
host and hostess  
preview**



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## What's Happening

### TONIGHT

S.A. Movie, The Last Starfighter, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

### SATURDAY

S.A. Movie, Hoosiers, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

Worship

### MONDAY

Basketball at Southern Arkansas University, Magnolia (men and women)  
Women's Club Meetings

### TUESDAY

Lyceum, The Chinese Acrobats, 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium

### WEDNESDAY

Worship

### THURSDAY

Basketball v. University of Arkansas at Monticello, Ganus Athletic Center (men and women)

Thursday night devotional



Nancy Adams and Bryan Westbrook, two of eight students competing for the five slots on the varsity College Bowl team, prepare to answer a question in a recent practice.

(Photo by Don Strader)



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# Campus Clips

## Writing contest deadline nears

The deadline for entries in the Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest is Feb. 1.

The annual contest is held in honor of Cleveland, a former Harding professor. After becoming ill with emphysema and cancer, Cleveland retired and moved to Florida. The contest is designed to keep Cleveland's spirit alive at Harding.

There are four categories for entries in the contest. Fiction (short stories, narrative autobiographical experiences, plays and longer works), essays (any nonfiction work such as reviews, comments, nature stories or inspirational pieces); poetry; and hymn lyrics, which may be submitted with or without music.

Cash prizes will be given in each category. The first place winners will receive \$30, second place winners will win \$20, and \$10 will be awarded to third place winners. Judging will be by committee. The entries will remain anonymous during the judging, to ensure impartiality.

All entries, except poems, must be typed and double-spaced. There is no limit on the length of manuscripts. Entries must be submitted to the English department, American Studies 309.

Entries should be placed in a folder or envelope with the author's name and the category in which it is to be entered.

## Finley named new registrar

Ron Finley has been appointed as registrar of Harding with the beginning of the spring semester. He has worked as an assistant registrar since he joined the staff in 1978.

"Ron has the knowledge, skills and experience for the position," said Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs. "We have confidence in his ability to handle

this major administrative responsibility."

A native of DeQueen, Finley holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He was guidance counselor at Fairview High School in Camden six years before joining the Harding staff. He has served as a coach in the Searcy baseball program.

Commissioned as an Army officer after receiving his master's degree, he served two years on active duty, most of which was in West Germany. He remained in the Army Reserve another 10 years and attained the rank of major.

Finley was a football official for 10 years. Before coming to Searcy he was a member of the Lions Club and was president of the Ouachita County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The new administrator assumes the duties of Virgil Beckett, registrar since 1958, who will continue in an advisory capacity through the spring semester.

## Coker named to NCATE post

Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education, has been named to the Board of Examiners of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Coker is one of 70 professionals representing teacher education to be named in the appointment. Members were selected through a process which identified individuals who are exceptionally qualified evaluators to make judgments about the quality of programs that prepare school personnel.

In accepting the three-year appointment, Coker will attend an intensive, week-long training session in the summer of 1988. He will be available for three days each academic year for service on the Board of Examiners.

Coker was chairman of Harding's department of education before being named dean

when the School of Education was organized in 1979. He has been involved extensively in the Arkansas Department of Higher Education and has been instrumental in developing Harding's highly regarded program of teacher education. Harding graduates have had high success rates consistently in state testing.

The educator's appointment was made on the basis of demonstrated expertise in professional education, teaching, research and evaluation. Coker is one of 250 on the national board.

## PRSSA helps develop skills

by Rachel Sisk  
Bison staff writer

"Being a member of PRSSA," says Michael Hupp, president, "allows us to develop professional skills and mechanical skills."

Harding's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) plans several activities for group and individual participation this semester.

PRSSA invites all majors who want to improve their writing skills to get involved in PRSSA activities.

The first big group event, the district conference, has not announced its exact date or location, but is tentatively scheduled for February. The conference has invited guests such as Edward Bernays, a noted public relations authority, to speak to PRSSA members on how to increase membership and raise money. The conference will allow Harding's chapter to meet the members of nine other district chapters.

Two other group projects are newsletters and Gold Key Award competitions. PRSSA has produced a newsletter for the Searcy Chamber of Commerce for one year and is now hoping for the opportunity to produce newsletters for other organizations as well.

In addition to producing newsletters, PRSSA plans to enter the Gold Key Award competitions for chapter development. The contest events will test skills in developing plans to increase membership and raise money.

In PRSSA, individuals may participate in All State, a professional development seminar, and the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) Luncheon, with public relations professionals in Little Rock. One Friday of each month, a PRSSA member joins the PRSA chapter in Little Rock to get acquainted with the professionals who talk to them about the work of public relations professionals.

## Cast selected for one-act play

The cast for the student-directed one act play, *Monkey's Paw*, was selected at auditions held in the Administration Auditorium on Jan. 14.

Six speaking roles were filled by Susan Arnette, a senior public relations major from Salinas, Calif.; Brad Cowart, a junior marketing major from Jackson, Tenn.; Tena Davis, a freshman education major from Searcy; Harry Debenedictis, Jr., a junior Bible major from Oak Valley, N.J.; Elaine Fletcher, a sophomore physical education major from Gilmer, Texas; and Charles White, a senior oral communications major from Sheridan.

*Monkey's Paw* is dramatized by Eloise Shedd, a senior oral communications/education major from Searcy. The story line is an Americanized version of the classic English short story written by W. W. Jacobs.

Performance dates have been set for Feb. 18 and 19 in the Little Theatre located in Administration Building.

## Republicans plan statewide rally

The College Republicans announced yesterday that the Arkansas State Republican Party is sponsoring a "good old political rally" to be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Robinson Auditorium in Little Rock.

The public is invited to "come hear from the next president of the United States" or "choice representatives of all the candidates," according to information from state headquarters.

General admission is \$20 and student admission is \$10.

As of this date, Pat Robertson is the only presidential candidate who has sent word that he, personally, will be present. Jack Kemp will be represented, however, by his national campaign manager, Clark Durant. Candidates or representatives will begin speaking at 10 a.m.

Those students wishing to go to Little Rock in a car pool should meet at the Heritage Lobby at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. More information may be obtained by calling 268-7284.

## House Call . . .

(continued from page 3)

- 2) The hypertensive who "loses" his medicine
- 3) The coed who binges and purges
- 4) The heavy weight who knows no satiety
- 5) The student who borrows time with stimulants
- 6) The athlete who competes on steroids
- 7) The artist who creates with hallucinogens
- 8) The executive who drinks for success
- 9) The prostitute who is hooked into fee-for-service

Self-abuse is more than needle tracks and empty bottles. It is not a pretty sight.



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## Van-Atkins


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# Hull makes magic for celebrities, plans Taiwan trip

by Phillip Tucker  
Bison assistant editor

Most children are fascinated by magicians. Many perhaps even try their hand at magic, using those "amazing" kits which always contain great tricks like the one in which milk is poured into a newspaper, and does not leak. (Unfortunately, the carpet never survives that one.) Few pursue this magical interest any further.

But Shawn Hull was different.

Shawn, a sophomore youth ministry major from Nashville, Tenn., has continued his love for magic since first exposed to it at a young age. Growing up in Fort Worth, Texas, Shawn was influenced mainly by a magician that performed at his school. His interest was sparked, and he placed in a fourth grade talent show, his first performance.

From that point, Shawn persisted in performing for family, church groups and in talent shows, until in eighth grade he felt confident enough to begin entertaining for a price. His hired jobs, usually in Dallas, consisted mainly of birthday parties, which earned him much recognition as several articles about his talent were printed.

Performing skills were sharpened during the following years, and when Shawn was 16, he and his family moved to Nashville, where he experienced an increase in the popularity of his shows. Encouraged by this, Shawn motivated himself to work harder, which resulted in his receiving an award for the Most Entertaining Magic Routine in the summer of 1985 in Gatlinburg, Tenn., at a convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

His senior year of high school, Shawn was chosen to be a "between acts performer" for an annual musical production, a position for which he had to audition. A popular performance resulted, as Shawn proved successful in an escape act which he originated.

A most fond remembrance of that time was when Shawn performed for handicapped children with world-famous magician David Copperfield at Nashville's Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. It was arranged by Project Magic, in which magicians give shows in order to help afflicted children develop their motor skills.

That summer, following his graduation, Shawn auditioned at the Opryland USA theme park. He was given a position of magician and juggler on Opryland's huge General Jackson showboat, billed as "the world's largest single-paddle showboat." He worked on the boat last summer as well, while at the same time performing on weekends at the new Fountain Square mall in Nashville.

It was on the General Jackson that Shawn gained his greatest recognition as a magician. He has performed for country music greats like Barbara and Louise Mandrell and Johnny Cash; Olympic gold-medal winner Mary Lou Retton; the contestants for the nationally-televised "Miss Teen USA Pageant," who filmed a portion of the show on the showboat; and the mayors of Taiwan, an audience that may possibly carry him overseas. He has been in correspondence with the Policy Consultant to the Mayor of Taipei, Taiwan, who, because she especial-

ly liked the way Shawn interacted with children during his show, has suggested he come to Taiwan to perform. A definite decision has not yet been made.

When Shawn set off to Harding in the fall of 1986, he did not leave his talent behind. He immediately found himself in the freshman talent show, staging such stunts as the juggling of flaming clubs. He then acquired a small unicycle, and after perfecting his riding of it, "climbed higher heights" when he purchased a six-foot "giraffe" unicycle. At first, he could only mount it from the bell tower, and in just a few days, he was easily riding his six-foot unicycle while juggling, which attracted much attention indeed.

At an Associated Women for Harding fund-raising function last semester, Shawn performed for an audience of which Craig O'Neill was a part. O'Neill, a deejay for Little Rock's popular rock radio station, KKYK, was so impressed that he invited Shawn to work with him in his comedy routine at Zanies, a local comedy club. Shawn refused, but was asked instead to appear on an upcoming O'Neill television special, the details of which have not been worked out.

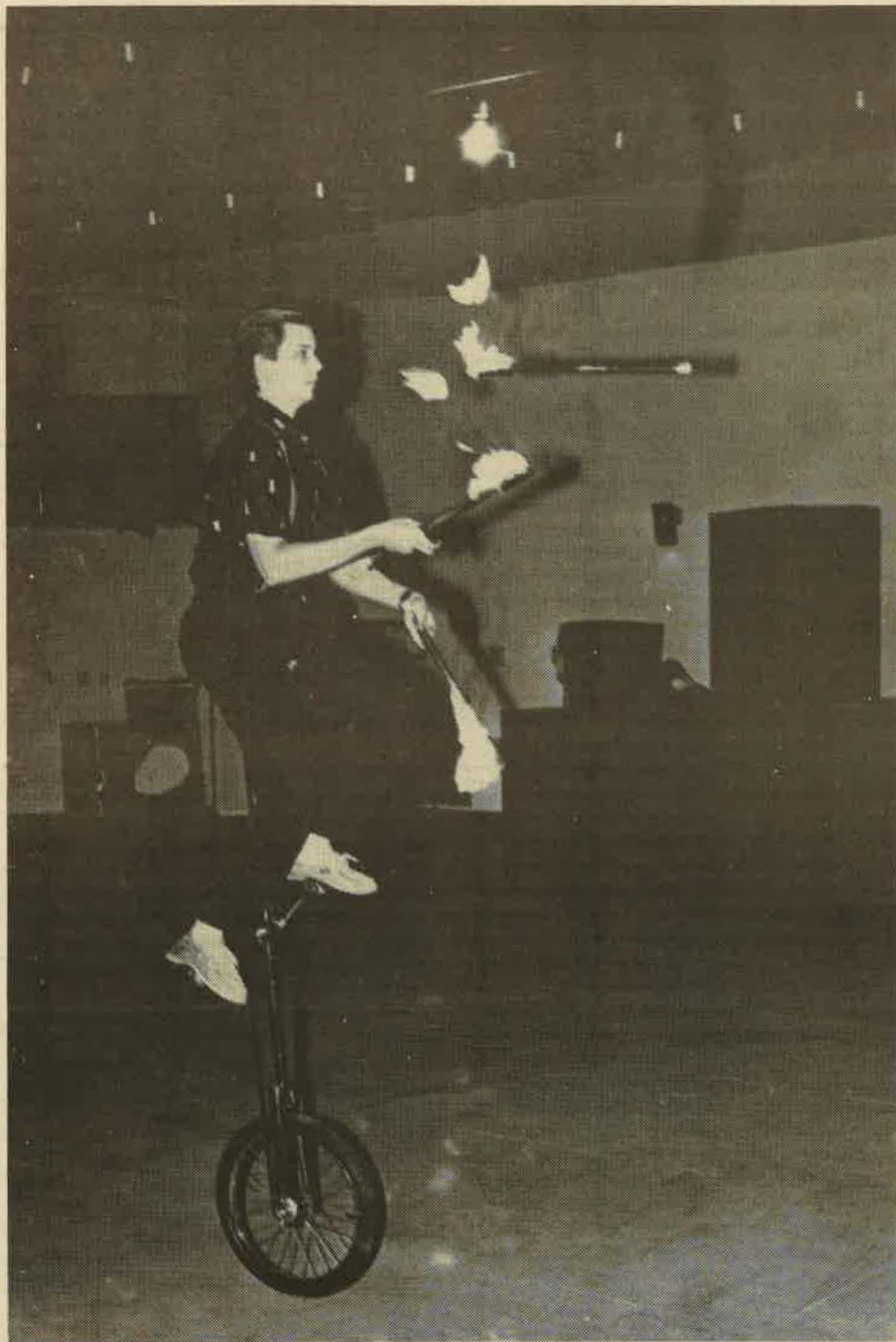
Shawn spends most of his performing time at Harding doing shows for spring banquets and church groups. Much of his routine includes juggling, which has become a sort of trademark for him.

"I can juggle any three things — as long as I can hold it!" Shawn said as he tossed a bowling ball, machete and an egg with ease, catching all three without fail.

Of his performing, he said, "The thing I like most about doing shows is seeing the audience's response as they are temporarily relieved of their worries, relax and have fun. That's what performing is all about."

Shawn expressed that he is somewhat of a different person when performing than when he is not. "In day to day life," he said, "I don't seem to be very outgoing. But when I do a show for someone, I really get into it, and I become a little different. I become very oriented to pleasing my audience."

Shawn hopes to somehow incorporate his very time-consuming "hobby" into his youth ministry work after completing school.



Sophomore Shawn Hull practices juggling flaming torches while riding his unicycle.  
(Photo by Michael Rodgers)

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Time of Day members Jeff Wingfield and Tad Morris unload their equipment after performing earlier this week. The group, which also includes Lorin Bristow and Jeff Cash, travels extensively to aid the University's recruitment efforts.

(Photo by Chris Harlan)

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# The Campus Chronicles



## The Bison



(From the Bison archives January 23, 1957)

### Harding Growth Reflected In Facilities; Physical Plant Among Best In Nation

The new graduate dormitory for men completed this fall is only one more milestone along the road to a better Harding College. In the past ten years there have been many of these stepping stones, until Harding now boasts one of the most modern educational plants among colleges its size in the Southwest.

Early in 1947 Harding, with little to boast about regarding physical facilities, felt its first growing pains. The first visible result from these pains was a concrete block building which was known as the Industrial Arts building. With the deletion of industrial arts from the school curriculum this building, now called the Education building, was remodeled and presently houses the grade school, Harding Academy and offices of faculty members in the department of education.

Following closely on the heels of the Industrial Arts building was Rhodes Memorial Field House, completed in 1948. This mammoth building easily made three of the crackerbox gymnasiums which had served Harding students since the school moved to Searcy in 1934.

The next major project was a dormitory for men, and thus Armstrong Hall made its appearance in the fall of 1949. A modern three-story building housing 200 men, Armstrong is a far cry from "Hutville," the antiquated Army barracks it succeeded.

By now Harding was in the midst of its building program, and in close succession Beaumont Memorial Library, Ganus Student Center and Cathcart Hall took shape on the campus....

By 1951 Harding had added six new buildings and two more were scaling the horizon. The Music building, completed in 1952, filled a crying need on the musically-inclined Harding cam-

pus. The biggest need of all, however, was filled with the completion in 1952 of the Administration-Auditorium building.

Housing administrative offices, two auditoriums, recording studios and classrooms, this massive building in the center of the campus with its huge white columns and facade has become as familiar a symbol of the college as the entrance gate. It is the heart of activity on the Harding campus, and fittingly enough it draws together for an hour each school day the entire student body and faculty in the daily chapel services, which have long been designated as the manifested spirit of Harding College.

But while the Administration-Auditorium building may have been the crowning feat of the building program, it was not the final accomplishment. In 1953 Sewell Hall, an apartment building for faculty and staff, the American Studies building and Echo Haven, home management house, were built....

In ten years 12 new buildings have gone up on the Harding campus. Five of these are air-conditioned: Beaumont Memorial Library, Ganus Student Center, Administration-Auditorium, American Studies and Echo Haven. Two of them have been added to already. The Bookstore, located in Ganus Student Center, has built two additions; and a graduate wing to the library is nearly completed.

Present plans call for two more buildings to be erected on the Harding campus for expansion of the graduate program: a graduate classroom building and a graduate Bible building. In addition the board gave approval last fall to a proposal to build permanent housing for married students.

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# Non-clubbers are happy to be a minority

by Susan Arnette  
Bison staff writer

Whether a visitor to Harding or a new student, a person soon realizes Harding University means social clubs. The 35 clubs that make up Harding's social club system are a tradition that go back nearly to the establishment of Harding in Searcy.

Harding is a "social" university unlike many other universities in the nation. Of the more than 2,800 students enrolled for the fall of 1987, 1,960 of them were active in social clubs. That means that 70 percent of the student body participates in clubs.

That also means that about 840 students enrolled for the fall semester were not in social clubs. This 30 percent population is a unique group — not because they are not social human beings — but because they have chosen not to invite themselves in what many would consider to be the focal point of Harding student life. These students expressed many reasons for choosing not to join a club.

Shajida Espat, a junior from Belize, Central America, chose not to pledge a social club because she is a biology major planning to go to medical school. "I wanted to be involved in more academically oriented organizations such as the pre-med club and biology club." She said that her academic goals would have conflicted with club activities such as pledge week, and especially Silly Day, since Thursdays are heavy lab days.

Leigh Bassett, a senior from West Plains, Mo., and Jodie Murray, a senior from Carthage, Mo., expressed a similar attitude toward pledging a club. They are both science majors and both belong to the cross-country and track teams. Bassett is also in A Capella. She said, "Before I came to Harding, I wanted to join a club, but when it came time for mixers, I couldn't make it to any. Time is too limited for me."

Murray, who was in a social club at the school she transferred from, said she didn't give "the club thing a whole lot of thought. Besides, track is kind of its own club." Murray did express that she would like to see more class activities instead of strictly

social club activities on campus. Bassett and Murray also advertise to the world that they are not involved in a club by putting an identification sign on their door which reads "non-clubbers."

A common factor ties most non-clubbers together, though. They usually are actively participating in other activities that provide a core group of which they become a part. Jon Partlow, a senior from Portland, Ore., came to Harding to run under Coach Ted Lloyd. "I went to mixers and my junior year I even pledged and was active in Sig Tau for a semester, but I couldn't go to any club activities, anyway. Track and cross-country took up my time."

David Hall, a junior from Piedmont, Okla., pledged Pikes (now disbanded) his freshman year, but one week in a social club was it for him. "I like not being in a club because I'm not expected to hang around with a crowd or certain type of person. My time isn't dictated by a club." The majority of Hall's closest friends are in A Capella, which he has been in since his freshman year. "If I made it this far without a club, why would I want to get in one now? A Capella is kind of a club for me, anyway." But David finds other ways to occupy his time. He is a beau for Phi Delta and a pre-optometry major.

Then, other non-clubbers just don't feel

they need to get in a social club, nor do they want to. Chris Harlan, a sophomore from Florence, Ala., said that at first, time constraint was the major factor for not pledging a club. After that, he wasn't sure if he was even interested in clubs because he never got the chance to find out. Harlan said, "I had friends here already and I wanted to run around with them. Club activities got in the way of that. I don't think I've even been but to two club games at night."

Social clubs are designed to give freshmen an identification group right from the start of their college careers. Some students believe that social clubs tend to stunt sociability of people by limiting their friends to one group, though. Because some students don't want to concentrate their friendships with one group of people, they choose not to pledge clubs.

Janice Michaels, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, said, "I didn't like the mixers because they were fake. The whole club scene seemed like more work than benefits. I didn't need the club to get to know people."

Most non-clubbers expressed that one drawback to not joining a club is not having a hayride, Christmas party or spring banquet to attend (unless, of course, they are asked to one!). But this minority of Harding students seem to be happy with their decision.

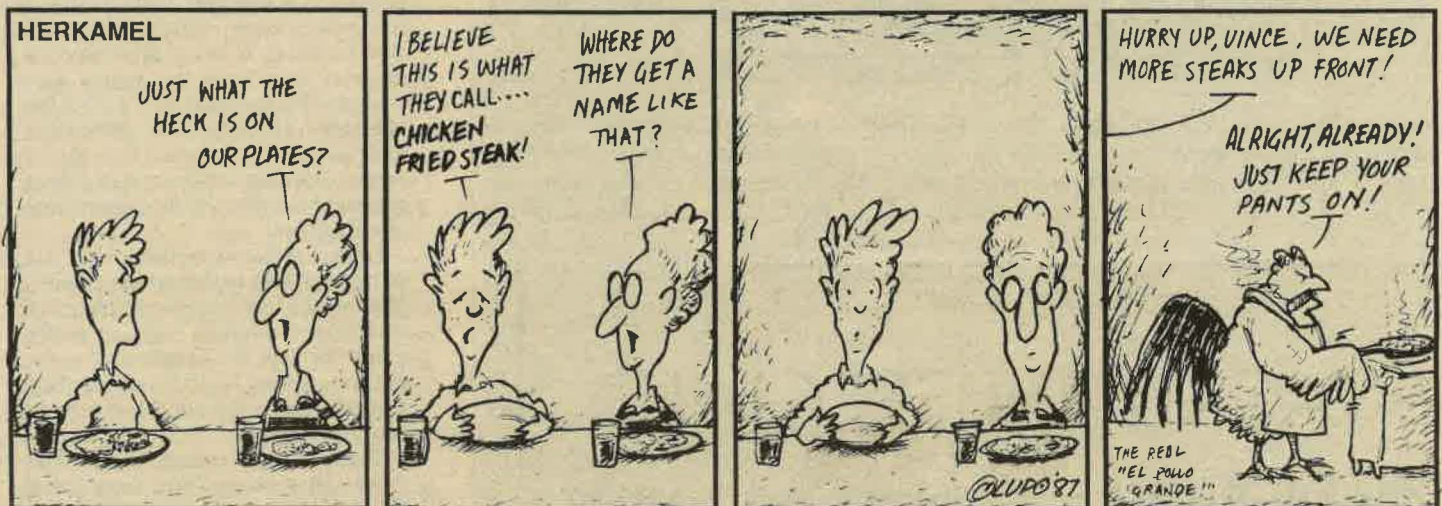
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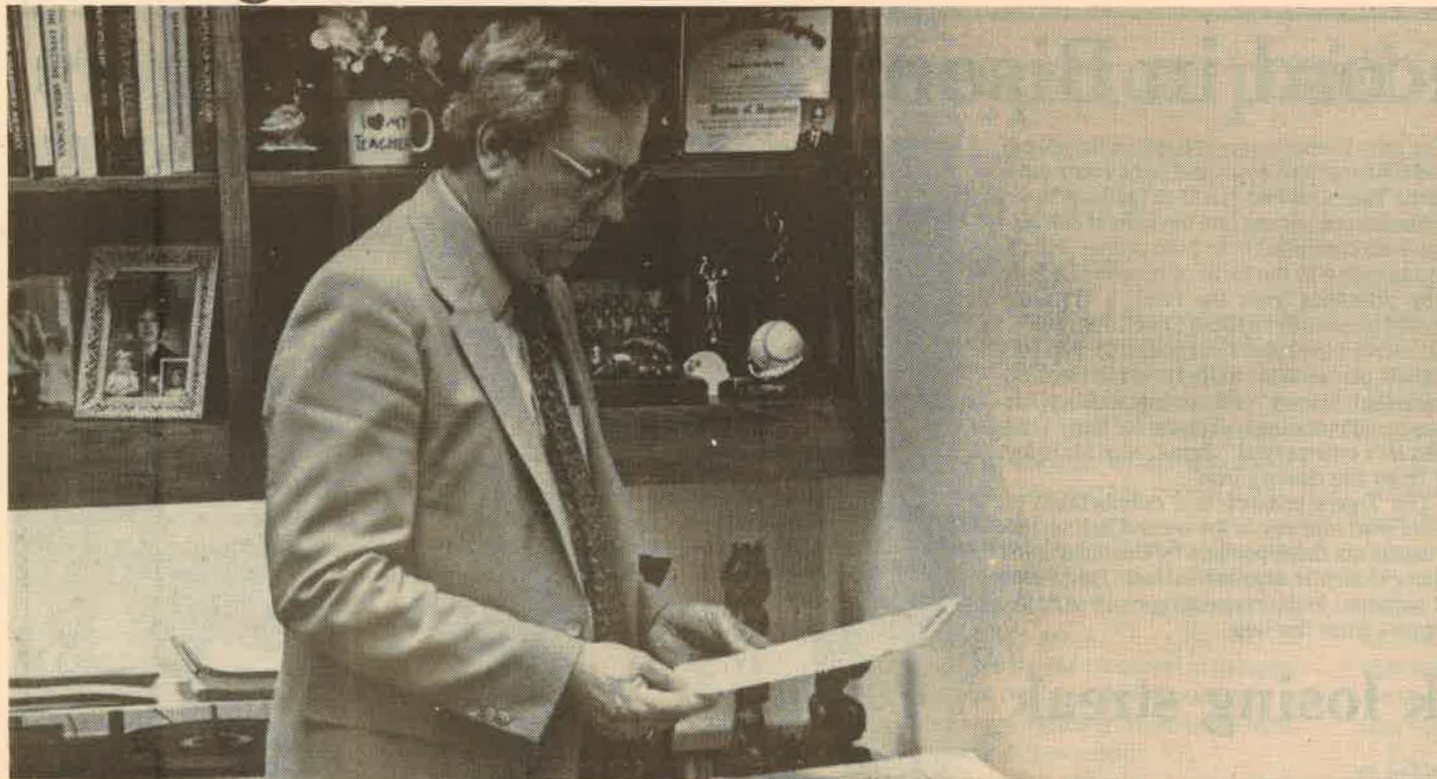


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# Distinguished teacher Nichols seeks, meets goals



Dr. Jim Nichols, associate professor of education, received a Distinguished Teacher Award last May.

(Photo by Chris Harlan)

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Responsibility is a well-known feeling for Dr. Jim Nichols, associate professor in the School of Education.

The former Magnolia resident, in addition to his full-time teaching and counseling duties, serves as a deacon at the Cloverdale Church of Christ; vice-chairman of the Searcy Baseball Committee; campus coordinator of the White County United Way; president of the Harding Academy PFTA; and past president of Phi Delta Kappa, an association of more than 100 school administrators from White, Independence and Woodruff counties of Arkansas.

He also received recognition from students and colleagues by being chosen recipient of the 1987 Distinguished Teacher Award.

Nichols had served for 11 years in public school administration for the Camden-Fairview district before coming to the Harding staff in 1977. He was not originally hired as a teacher, but as director of personnel, a position he held until 1984.

After completing his doctorate at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in only 18 months, Nichols was appointed full-time to the school of education faculty in January of 1985. Then in September of 1986, he was promoted to associate professor.

Nichols' wife, Edna, is a public school teacher. They have three children who attend Harding Academy.

Nichols possesses an eternally optimistic attitude about Harding and her school of education, one he is quick to share with others. He is a goal-oriented individual who pursues them once established. His "sure-fire" method is to first put down his goals on paper, talk over them and finally pray about them. His hope of teaching at Harding was one such goal he has met.

Nichols' class motto of advice to "dream no small dreams" is characterized in his hope for Christian education.

"If Christian education was ever needed," he said, "it is needed today. Since so many of our graduates go into service-oriented professions, we have a great opportunity to have an influence for good throughout the world."

## England elected to ASNA office

Donna England, a junior nursing major, was elected president of the Arkansas State Nursing Association — Student Division at the annual convention in Little Rock last month. England is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don England of the Harding faculty.

The convention focused on the theme "Celebrating our Past; Creating our Future," with Thelma Schorr, president and editor of the American Journal of Nursing, presenting a keynote address on "Stepping Into the Future."

A delegation of 38 Harding nursing majors along with faculty representatives attended the sessions at the Camelot Hotel.

Three faculty members made presentations during the meeting with Dr. Louise Bradford speaking on "Assertiveness," Helen Lambert speaking on nursing in a foreign country and Elissa Miller presenting "Seventy-five years of Arkansas Nursing: A Perspective."

Four of the students made presentations. Nancy Moyer of Searcy and Dave Jones of Jackson, Tenn., reported on medical missions work in (See ENGLAND, page 10)





# Sports

## James sets record in Bison's 88-74 loss to Tigers

by Greg Taylor  
Bison staff writer

David James and Reid Hayward were flawless from the field Monday night prompting an unprecedented 10 for 10's pair.

But James' scoring campaign of 28 points and Hayward's two-points that he canned at the sound of the final buzzer could not stifle the Ouachita Baptist Tigers as they pounced on the Bisons in a 88-74 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference win.

The Bisons rolled to a 10-4 advantage in the opening minutes of the game led by James, who ignited the team with 15 points in the first half. Chad Bradley added seven to the pot before halftime, and Corey Camper fired up the crowd of 1,700 on a coast to coast slam-dunk off of a steal.

The Bisons outscored the Tigers until turnovers began to plague Bucy's boys. Har-

ding gave the ball away 15 times in the game, and that sparked down and back court play as the Tigers cashed in a 37-35 halftime lead.

The Bisons sprung into the second half action with continued help from James. His 28 points came in the form of nine buckets in nine attempts from the field, a Harding record according to Head Coach Jess Bucy. "James hit the most field goals (9) with the highest percentage (100 percent) in Harding basketball history," acknowledged Bucy. "It was an outstanding ball game for him — the best he's ever played." James also hit 10 for 11 from the charity line.

The Tigers coasted to a comfortable 15 point lead midway in the second half on the wings of six three-pointers by Ouachita standouts. Ouachita also cashed in on Harding's 21 personal fouls, connecting on 18 of 22 attempts from the line.

## Lady Bisons break losing streak

by Stephen Dudley  
Bison staff writer

The Lady Bison basketball team defeated Ouachita Baptist Monday night by a score of 78-70.

This victory ended the team's three-game losing streak in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference play. Their AIC record now stands at 1-3, while posting a 3-8 record overall.

The Lady Bisons came alive in the second half to overcome a one point deficit at halftime. Four Harding players scored in double figures to pull ahead of Ouachita and seal the victory.

Shawn Bradford led all scorers with 22 points, while Stephany Smith had 12 points and grabbed a team high nine rebounds. Syrena Burch had 11 points and Teri Loven

added 10.

The Lady Bisons travelled to Conway Thursday night to take on the Sugar Bears of the University of Central Arkansas.



Shawn Bradford



David James (34), shown here in last week's game against Arkansas Tech, set a Harding record Monday night by shooting 100 percent from the field for a total of 28 points against Ouachita Baptist.

(Photo by Michael Rodgers)

## Peacock named to position

Ronnie Peacock, former assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for the Harding football team, has been hired as an assistant football coach at Arkansas Tech University.

Peacock, 37, has coached for the Harding football program since 1979 and also played four years for the Bisons from 1968-72. Peacock graduated from Harding in 1972 and began coaching at Fort Worth (Texas) Christian High School, where he compiled a 44-12 record. He also guided

the school to a state championship in 1978 in the Texas Association of Private Schools.

The former Bison football standout will not leave Harding without his name in the script of the school's history. His 201 career receptions made him the all-time leading receiver at Harding. With the accomplishment, he became only the eighth player in collegiate history to catch more than 200 passes in four years.

## England . . .

(continued from page 9)

Panama and Jill Bailey of Franklin, Tenn., and Connie Farrar of Fayetteville, Ark., told of their work in Nigeria. Four Central American students in the Walton Program made a presentation from a cultural aspect.

Other local students serving as delegates included Julie Mitchell, Cecilia Sanders, Lori Watson and Teresa Willett of Searcy; Renee Coley of McRae; Ladonna Hutchison of Bald Knob; and Phyllis Fitzgerald and Rebecca Nixon of Judsonia.

Other faculty attending included Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing; Sue Huskey and Susan Smith.



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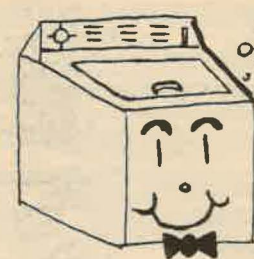
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# Desire to excel drives sophomore center Garcia

by John Riley  
Bison staff writer

Those who have been to a Bison basketball game recently have no doubt noticed the rangy, dark-haired fellow who is fond of popping jumpers from places where most big men fear to tread, yet always seems to be around the basket when a missed shot is to be claimed.

At six feet, eight inches, Rolando Garcia stands out in a crowd, even on a basketball court. But more than just his height, it's the quality and intensity of his play that has endeared "Ro" to his coach, teammates and all Bison hoop fans.

The youngest of eight children from a Little Rock family, the sophomore management major has been the Bisons' starting center since midway through his freshman year. Garcia earned the starting job last year after a sparkling debut against NCAA Division II Southeast Missouri State University, which resulted in him making the all-tourney team for that particular tournament. He hasn't looked back since.

But Garcia almost didn't come to Harding. "I was recruited by Pan-American (a Division I school in Texas) and visited down there as well as Harding," commented Garcia. What swayed his decision? "My mother was an influence. She was impressed by the friendliness of people here when we visited. The atmosphere was definitely better." Garcia has a loyal following among his family (which includes six sisters) who travel to all the Bison games.

A 1986 graduate of Little Rock McClellan, Garcia was something of a late bloomer in high school. The first time he tried out for basketball, he didn't make the team. Characteristically, that only caused him to work harder. "My brother-in-law would beat me (in one-on-one games). I used to practice all the time in my backyard until I finally

could beat him and other guys in my neighborhood." One can see that kind of determination displayed by Garcia in Bison games.

"Ro has pride and a real desire to excel," said Head Coach Jess Bucy. "I think our players believe in him."

"I've always been competitive," said Garcia. "That's how I improve. I couldn't stand getting beat."

Indeed, key games seem to bring out the best in Garcia. Last year in the district championship game versus Southern Arkansas, Garcia had 16 points and 17 rebounds. In the NAIA tournament against West Virginia State, Garcia was matched up with one of the nation's top players, Ron Moore (who was picked high in the NBA draft), and responded with 21 points.

This season Garcia is averaging about 16 points per game and eight rebounds. His shooting percentage is well over 60 percent, particularly impressive considering that Garcia tends to play farther away from the basket than most pivot men. "Every big man likes to play outside a little," he said.

Bucy would be happy to let him play there all the time but the Bisons have no one as of yet to replace him inside. Garcia's inside play has been helped by putting on 20-25 lbs. since last year. "He was a string bean when he came here," said Bucy. "With his added strength he doesn't get pushed around as much inside."

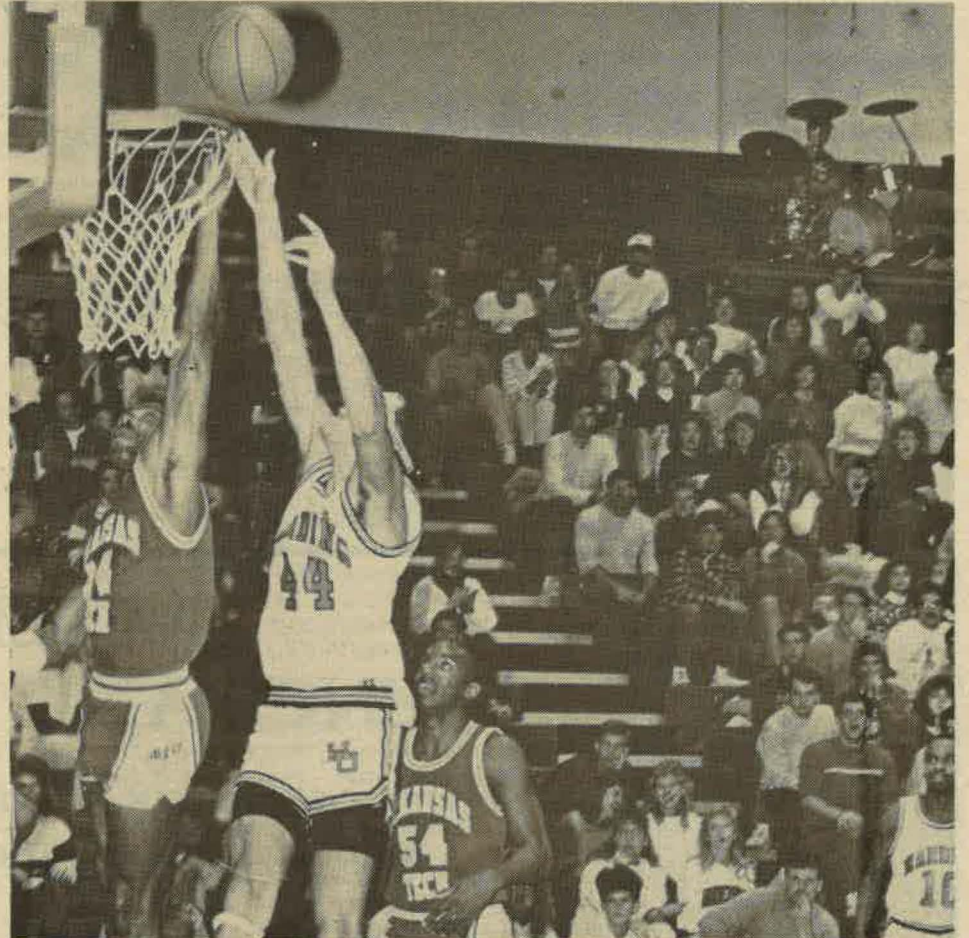
Bucy is clearly happy with Garcia's development. "Rolando has made outstanding progress," he said. "There's no doubt that he'll be one of the top 10 players in the AIC by the end of the year." In fact, Bucy believes that by his graduation Garcia will be among the top five players Harding has produced. With a sophomore class of four players (Garcia, Corey Camper, Curtis Washington and David James) who have

played, according to Bucy, "consistently well," the basketball program appears to be very healthy for the next few years.

Off to a disappointing 1-4 start in conference play, the Bisons have some ground to make up. "We need to come together as a team," said Garcia.

"We just took off last year," said Bucy of the finish that gained Harding the AIC title. "We're hoping that will happen again."

If the Bisons do finish strong, be assured that Rolando Garcia will be a major reason for it.



Rolando Garcia (44), the Bison's center, is driven by a desire to excel.

(Photo by Michael Rodgers)

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## Sports Shorts

### SCUBA FEE INCREASES

Enrollment fee in the scuba class has been changed from \$145 to \$135, according to Coach Jack Boustead. The first day of instruction is Feb. 27, beginning at 9 a.m. A \$20 deposit is required to reserve a place in that class. Checks can be made payable to Boustead. More information can be obtained at ext. 304 in the Ganus Athletic Center.

### SWIM TEAM TO HOST MEET

The Harding Water Buffalo swim team has a dual meet Saturday versus Austin College from Sherman, Texas. The meet is at the Ganus Athletic Center, and begins at 1:30 p.m. The swimmers would greatly appreciate a teeming crowd of fans.

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# 'Inspirational' Elway will lead Broncos to title

In the sports world, it's almost Super Bowl Sunday as you read this. It's Championship Sunday as I write this, so before I can predict a Super Bowl winner I'll have to predict the conference champions. So here I am sitting in front of Alan Mashburn's 12-inch color set getting the scoop.

First the Vikings against the Redskins. My idea is that the Vikings could continue to squirrel their way to the big one. They miffed the Niners last week and today look as though they can't buy a bad break.

One reason for their "luck" is their number one squirrel, Anthony Carter. Just like the Minnesota team coming into the playoffs as a wild card, Carter is a lightweight. At 170 pounds and about 5'9" this guy is too small to make the headlines but the 22-yard punt return he just made shows the spirit that makes this little guy a deadly weapon that may help bring the Vikings a first-ever Super Bowl win. The underdog Purple Machine wants it and has a good shot at it.

Okay, let's move from the abstract virtues of spirit, will and squirreliness to some hard-core facts about the strength of the Washington Redskins: passing, running and defense.

## From the Cheap Seats by Toby Taylor

Doug Williams has an arm and a half and is even more effective because he has a great running game on which to fall back. On defense, Dexter Manley is a wrecking crew with a bad attitude. Already in the first half, the Skins have an even half dozen quarterback sacks.

But the bottom line is Anthony Carter with all his spunk and speed can't run over Manley and the Hogs. My pick: Washington 17, Minnesota 10.

Hey! I was right. Just call me Jimmy the Greek.

And now the AFC. Who or what can stop the stampeding Broncos? Certainly not the Cleveland Brownies. As much as I like to see the underdog pull an upset, I think they'll be out-classed by Elway and Co.

They're playing at Mile High Stadium and the Broncos will be excited. The Broncos will come out quick and crush and smush the Brownies.

My prediction: Denver 38, Cleveland 33.

In the words of Ray Duwe, "Sweet! Ball game." I'm two-for-two.

So you don't think it is any big deal predicting the AFC and NFC champs while it happens? You may have a point. To prove that I am indeed a responsible, reliable and semi-intelligent sportswriter, I'll make a prediction on the Super Bowl and have it in print before the game starts.

My entire prediction will hinge on one fact. Almost all Super Bowl champions have had an inspirational leader. Namath, Unitas, Bradshaw, Staubach, Theismann and Montana are some of the great ones that not only tasted victory but ate it up in the final exam of football.

The Skins have Doug Williams who played inspired against the Bears but off-target against the Vikings. The Broncos have Elway, a constant performer over the last few years with the talent to join the list of Super Bowl greats.

Prediction: Denver 24, Washington 17.

## Go Bisons!

## High jumpers qualify for nationals at meet

In the first meet of the indoor season for the Bison track and field team, two high jumpers qualified for nationals. Te Howard and Bill Baker both jumped 6'10" which placed them first and third respectively by the number of missed jumps. The meet was held at the Arkansas State University Convocation Center in Jonesboro.

Also placing in the meet were several relays. The women's 3200 m relay consisting of Margaret Eoff, Shirley Pollard, Teresa Durham and Jodie Murray placed second. The men's 3200 m relay consisting of Eric VanMatre, Rich Lockhart, Mark LaValley, and Jon Murray placed third.

The men's distance medley (1200 m, 400 m, 800 m, 1600 m) placed fourth and was represented by Murray, VanMatre, Jon Partlow and Lockhart. The women's distance medley relay of Carrie Crider, Eoff, Durham, and Tracy Parks placed fifth.

For the spring events, Harold "Peanut" Hall placed fourth in the 55 m dash with a time of 6.28.

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